# WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, M ..

TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1887.

### SEDALIA GUSSIP.

-Night trains on time.

-County court to-morrow. -No arrests had been made up to midnight.

-Weather clear and slightly cooler at

-Probate court has adjourned until next Saturday.

-Versailles has a new theatrical hall almost completed.

-The heaviest rain for several months fell at noon yesterday.

-A new walk has been laid across Second street at Hotel Kaiser. -A "friend" came to the relief of

Rachel Armstrong last night and paid her fine.

-The fast mail and some of the express trains were late yesterday, on account of rain.

-The Queen City cider and Bottling company is making a fine quality of beer, which is non-intoxicating. -The real estate market is getting

brisk, and has a decided upward tendency. Several large deals are under way. -Sam Jones has arranged for three

camp meetings in this state next summerat Kansas City, St. Joseph and Platts-

-Frank Shackles has been sworn in as a merchant policeman, and does duty at night on the principal business streets. He to-day. began work Thursday night.

There was a young lady named Slade, Along through the mud she did wade, Oh, horribly shocking!

She wore a red stocking, Into which a large hole had been made. -Gallery ticket No. 4462, held by Emma Hunter, a colored woman, living north of the Missouri Pacific railroad, drew the gold watch at the opera house last Fort Wayne, Ind.

terday and Pearl river sent a flood of water down to boom through that already completed. Very little damage was done to the walls of the excavation.

-A portion of the dirt walk in front of the Missouri Trust company's naw building at the corner of Fourth and Ohio streets, caved in yesterday, causing many steps in the mud to get around the

-During the rain storm at noon yesterdown in streams upon a let of sample cof-To he had in the room. Very little dam-

-Late yesterday evening Patrick C. Redding swore out a warrant before Justice Blair, charging Alexander Bingley with disturbing his peace and happiness, cated to-morrow.

-A supper and dance will be given the o'clock yesterday afternoon. 20th of this month by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. The firemen wish on this occasion to meet all of their friends. The bill will be only \$1.50 which no one will feel. A jolly good time will be the order of the day.

-Price & Washburne shipped the finest time. In the lot was ne weighing over 500 pounds. It was of the poland china breed and was raised by our prosperous fellow countryman, Jno. Rastofer, of the Gravois.-Versailles Statesman.

-The construction of the St. Louis. Kansas City & Colorado railroad through not been worked heretofore on account of when the time comes. the lack of facilities for transportation of the ore to market. These mines are owned by Jefferson City parties.—Jefferson City

### PERSONALS.

-W. D. Ilgenfritz went to St. Louis last night.

-Capt. W. E. Chester, of Warrensburg, was in the city yesterday. -J. M. Offield came down from Kansas

City on the midnight train.

-I. N. Campbell and J. G. Hiatt returned to Kansas City yesterday afternoon.

-Hon. Philip E. Chappell, of Kansas City, was in the city on business yester-

-Perry Moore, the little giant, daddy of all the drummers, is in town, representing the Henry Petering grocery company. -J. E. Chambers, a prominent attorney

of Kansas City, was in the city last night. He leaves this morning for Boonville. -Ed T. Noland, of Jefferson City, "Our Richard's" opponent, passed through the city yesterday en route to Kansas City.

-Judge J. M. McCutcheon, a prominent farmer and substantial citizen of Cooper county, was in the city Friday and gave the Bazoo a pleasant call.

-Col. T. V. Hickox, of Boonville, passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Lamonte to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Frank W. Hickox which occurred there yesterday.

-Geo. W. Wolfe and Peter Taylor, of on Tuesday. They were en route to Seda- Gregg was arraigned before Justice lia, at which point, if we are not mistaken. the Wolfe of the party will bear away with him one of Pettis county's choicest lambs. -Versailles Statesman.

-The Bazoo is pained to learn of the protracted illness of Senator Sparks, of while Gregg's father lives near Hous-Pleasant Hill. He is troubled with a very tonia. Gregg is employed on the stubborn case of bronchitis and liver com- Lexington branch. plaint, contracted last winter while he was attenuing to his duties as senator at that disagreeable and unhealthy winter resort, Jefferson City.

-C. D. Wells, the druggist, made a business trip to Sedalia Monday ...... Miss where she spent Thanksgiving with friends. Few suits are being filed at present, other an umbrella. Mr. Camps be- Full details will be given later. ing establishment of Lamy Bros., Sedalia, light one Mo., was in the city Tuesday taking the light one.

measures of some of our tony young men. -Versailles Leader.

We had a pleasant call Tuesday from R. T. Gentry, of Sedalia. Mr. Gentry is one of the seven stockholders of the Kansas City Accident Insurance Co., which within the past ninety days has issued policies aggregating about three millions of dollars. Though a resident of Sedalia, yet on account of having married in this county, and his frequent visits here, our people have come to regard him almost as a Pike county man and feel a deep interest in his success. If he should be a candidate for state treasurer, as is possible, and as many hope he will, he would have the very general support of the people of this section .-Clarksville Sentinal.

### Treasurer Seibert's Statement

Subjoined is the report of State Treasurer state treasury for the month ending Nov. Balance on hand November 1,

Disbursements during Novem-Balance on hand December 1,

1887...... 239,475 47 and deposited as follows: In treasurer's vault...... \$18,554 82 In Bank of commerce, St.

Louis...... 220,930 65 Total .....\$239,475 47 The earning of the penitentiary for the two qualifications seemed to satisfy month were \$13,927.94.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

um are growing in popularity.

-Secretary Lacy is sick at St. Louis, and the time of his arrival here is not known. -Ex-Secretary Wingrove left

Thursday evening for his new field at

The next lecture in the course will -Work on the sewer was susper ded yes- be by Col. Bob Burdette on the 13th. His subject has not been announced.

Money Money.

108 Ohio street.

### \$25,000.00 to loan during the month of December at 8 per cent straight. VAN RIPER & HUFFMAN,

Deaths The infant daughter of Mr. and hoss" sale, but Shultz sold it. day, the roof of Ramsey's undertaking es- Mrs. J. L. Hull, five miles northeast tablishment sprung a leak, and water came of Sedalia, died at 8 o'clock yesterday bought a smooth looking box for o'clock to-day, at the Haggard ceme- 1887. tery. The little one was fourteen

days old. The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Holland, corner Tenth street and by threatening and wanting to flight a Missouri avenue, who died at 1:30 pitch battle. The matter will be adjudi- Friday afternoon, of malaria, was buried in the Sedalia cemetery at 2

Mrs. Lelia Davis, daughter of J. M. Burress, died at her home in disease. She was attacked early hat. It is a new one and was earned doctors must live through the follies the morning, and died by the sweat of his brow. within ten minutes. Mrs. Davis was lot of fat hogs last Tuesday that had been a niece of J. W. Burress, of this city. put on the market from this place for some | Her remains will be buried at Windsor to-day.

### The Market House.

The sale of butcher stalls in the market house will be held on the 10th, and the bidding promises to be lively. the southeastern part of Cele county, will Alderman Cashman thinks there will develop some rich lead mines, which have little or no trouble from the butchers

## Money Money.

VAN RIPER & HUFFMAN, 12-6-3t 108 Ohio street.

### Gave Bond.

### Licensed to Wed.

### On a Tear.

Pearl river got its back up Friday night, and did about \$5 worth of damage to the Main street sewer. Mr. Mercer is patting himself on the head crowd. that the damage is no greater.

### Charged With Seduction.

A. W. Gregg, alias Charley Lamy, was arrested to-day on a warrant sworn out day before yesterday by Nora Brown before Justice Blair. The information alleges that Miss Brown was seduced by Gregg in June the vicinity of Aurora Springs were callers last, under promise of marriage. Blair this afternoon, and held in \$500 to appear on the 10th for trial.

The girl is the daughter of respectable parents who live near Dresden.

### Circuit Court.

uary, and the time for filing suits will two more packages for fifty cents

### "OLD HOSS."

### The Annual Sale of Unclaimed Express Matter on Main Street Yesterday.

things that accumulate around the watch pocket he found the two \$10 An elegant supper was served at 9 souled in the social circle as well as in Seibert, showing the transactions of the offices of the Pacific express company. bills were gone, that he had un- o'clock. The young couple left this the sacred robes of his office, it is a Each package bore a number, and thoughtedly left in the garment. number upon paying his purchase flew around like a hen with her head and will then return and occupy their welcome among Sedalians. Rev. J. Receipts during November ..... 557,402 54 money, but no one was permitted to cut off, but he soon came down to home at Aurora Springs.

to twenty bids called out. The the tailor was an honest man. which a person could judge, but these what he intended to do. all demands.

-The usual services will be held dollars, and the next one where." would go for fifty cents or a dollar. -The reading room and gymnasi- A package done up in brown paper sold for \$3.50, and a square pine box that would probably weigh twenty- Friday night at the Calvary church and many others. five pounds went for a quarter. There to a good, though no large audience. was much fun and more noise. The The lecture was prefaced by singing bidding was spirited.

SOME PURCHASES.

-Mont Carnes stood on a platform truck, but bought nothing.

-The sale was over at 2:30, and then the rush was made.

brand new sewing machine for \$16.50. ship which bade them stretch out a

success. It was advertised exclusive. there is in being banded together. He husband, is in the city to-day, look- on her nose, and a third square on her ly in the Bazoo.

hat to-day. He found it in the "old -A man forty-five years of age

morning, and will be buried at 10 \$1.15. It contained almanaes for

for 50 cents. It contained wooden stinct with a cover for 50 cents. It con- generous. Going further, the speaker taining money under false pretenses,

of some itinerant agent, -When Morseman attends church battle against evil and then, with a Windsor yesterday morning, of heart to-day, he will take extra care of his profound indifference to the fact that

> glass was sold for \$3.75. It contained a picture of a variety actress, and was purchased by a young man

bought a very neat pine box, paying ever, without the moral and spiritual \$1.25 for it. He opened it and found half a dozen bottles of patent medicines. He afterwards sold the lot for "six bits."

-A young man bought a package, serve morally. These remarks were lish the cause of death. paying 75 cents therefor. It con- followed by the lecture, based 'on the \$25.000.00 to loan during the tained a lot of announcements of 9th verse of the 11th chapter of Ecclemonth of December at 8 per cent straight. Hardin College, of Mexico. He went siastes, beginning "Rejoice oh young along the street distributing the man in thy youth, and let thy heart phamphlets to everybody he met.

-Another young man bought two The bishop believed that Solomon Young Gregg, who was arrested grips. One contained a lot of patent meant this in its literal interpretation Friday at the instance of Dora medicines warranted to cure hydro- and the man or woman who believed Brown for seduction, succeeded in phobia. The other was a plump there could be nothing good come from giving the bond required, \$500, with looking valise. When opened it con- laughter and glee were mistaken. his father and brother as securities. | tained not enough of value to wad a | Youth is the time for rejoicing, and as \$2.50 shot gun.

-August Imhauser bought a good John H. Renken,.....Benton county sized trunk, quite heavy. The bid-Louisa Jagles,......Benton county ding was quite spirited and as the in-Armstead Jones, col... Pettis county creased bids were made, produced ling of evening, but in the morning Lucy Tribune, col......Pettis county much merriment. It was finally sold that is glad and free and bright, for to Mr. Imhauser for \$21. It was not God will bring the young to judglearned by the reporter whether it ment as well as the old, and it is well contained bricks or something valu- to live with this before them, not as a able, as the purchaser did not see fit fear, but as a warning that life is to expose his purchase to the gaping meant to be real and earnest."

> -A very fine looking package, addressed to Miss ----, of Kansas City, well-known in society circles in Sedalia, brought \$3.50. It was bought by an admirer of the young lady, and he took it to his room to feast his eyes on the mysteries of the purchase. He was interrogated yesterday evening as to what he had disabove his head and said in a whisper : evening, and after the last mentioned covered. He lifted his right hand "Richness."

-J. M. Camp, a drummer for a Kansas City house, bought a bundle for \$1,50. It was addressed to "Miss Ella Moran, Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada, care N. E. Roy." It contained a figured serge dress with bodice separated from the skirt. It was The regular term of the circuit court | elaborately made with knife plaitings, some one to give the dress to.

Ten Dollars Out. man, who comes under the head Springs, and Miss Agnes McCasland, ered by the Right Reverend Bishop Auctioneer Blair's "parlors" at 117 of "der drummer" had a rent in his were married at 7:30 last evening, at Tuttle, Friday evening at Calvary West Main street were crowded yes- pantaloons. He took them off and the residence of the bride's parents, church, a reception was given in his terday despite the rain, the occasion went to bed to have them mended yes- corner Seventeenth and Osage streets, honer by the Calvary Chapter of the being the annual sale of "old hoss," terday. After he went to bed he sent in the presence of some forty-five Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the as unclaimed express matter is desig- a colored man to the tailor with his guests, by Elder M. M. Davis, of the Daughters of the King at the rectory. nated. The articles consisted of trowsers. The colored boy delivered Christian church. trunks, valises and grips of all sizes the pants all right and brought them Miss Stella Barbier, of Kansas casion one of much pleasure to both and colors, packages of all sorts, iron back again. Bartine got up and City, and G. C. Taylor, of Aurora the bishop and the invited guests. castings, and the thousand and one dressed and when he examined the Springs, acted as ushers.

the purchaser was given a duplicate Bartine was mad. That drummer cities, to be absent about six weeks, man, and he will always find a warm handle his purchase until after the busines and started out to hunt A number of handsome presents Miss Lillie, and a receiving committee

The Bishop's Letcure. by the regular choir, and the reading of two lessons by the rector, J.J. Wilkins. The first from Numbers, 10th chapter; the second from John 29th chapter. The bishop in his prelimin- 12-6-3t ary remarks spoke distinctly to the Calvary chapter of the Brotherhood of -Jule Bush, of Lamonte, bought a St. Andrew and extoled the fellowmen to be generous, they were gener- \$500 bail. -Bill Wallace, express messenger, ous always, and though evil often bought a very nice looking package came out of this good, yet the first in rested here for peddling without li--A boy bought a round tin can thing to be generous and they were where Garrison was wanted for obtained a lot of sample pictures-outfit entreated young men to come over to and taken there on requisition of the weaker side and help to fight the

or humanity, he charged young men -A very large flat box marked to take care of themselves physically was assured and that it is an absolute church Sunday, at 11 o'clock. command to care for it, there should be no excesses, no intemperance, and -A young man from the country care of. These were as naught, howwere also cared for. Education of the should be a gratitude and an obligation to the Master, which would precheer thee in the days of thy youth." it is the time for rejoicing, so it is the time to show gratitude for the many blessings of youth ; not wait until the sweats of noon or the fear and tremb-

Of course no idea, or at least only a very meagre one can be gained from this brief synepsis of the bishop's talk and the eloquent language, practical truths and clear explanations must be left to the immagination of those who down for twenty days some two failed to hear it. The speaker has a fine delivery, and his every word is rich with meaning and expressive in utterance. He will officiate at Calvary church this morning, and also this rite of confirmation.

### Grand Ball.

Golden Eagle lodge No. 78, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, are arranging to give a grand ball on the evening of the 20th, and, judging from past experience, this will be a brilliant success. The boys enter into will begin on the first Monday in Jan- flounces, etc. Mr. Camp also bought the spirit of the thing, and never stop as long as anything is left to Mamie Clifton returned from Sedalia expire on the 17th of this month. each. One contained a razor and the make their guests enjoy themselves.

-McClellan - Gold pens.

# DAINT YOUR BUGGY for ONE DOLLA

Married.

J. A. Bartine, a spicy traveling George W. Wolfe, of Aurora

morning for St. Louis and eastern pleasure to meet the reverned gentle-

his twenty dollars. He found Jns- were received, among the number be- composed of Mrs. Dr. Carr, Mrs. A. Bids smaller than a quarter were tice B'air yearning for a case. A ing a tinted water set, Mr. and Mrs. P. Morey, Misses Johnson, Marvin The above halance of \$239,475.47 is held not taken, and no sooner was a pack- search warrant was sworn out to O. P. Dugan, Kansas City; set glass- and Faulhaber, and Messrs. Frank age shown than there were from one search the tailor. He found out that ware and celery bowl, Miss Stella Houston, Will Beitler, Will Byler Barbier; parlor lamp, J. C. Craw- and Ernest Faulhaber, gave to all a weight and general appearance of Late yesterday afternoon a Bazoo ford; pickle caster, Misses Viola and hearty welcome. The refreshments the article was the only criterion by reporter interrogated Bartine as to Mettie Barnett; set cups and saucers, were served by two little misses from A. Burress; set tinted goblets, Ella nicely ornamented tables and consisted "Oh! I am going to search my Hughey; cake stand, Nettie Good- of scalloped oysters, sandwiches and old breeches once more and let it go. | night ; set silver spoons and holder, delicious coffee. The only regret ex-One black grip of plethoric It is of no use to throw good money Mrs. H. M. Gresham; fruit bowl, H. pressed was the absence of Mrs. Wilfour or five after what has gone—the winds know M. Gresham; table scarf, Charles kins, she being at the bedside of her Brandin; large fruit stand, Mrs. H. mother, who is ill in Hannibal. Burress; pickle caster, R. A. Dehart; water pitcher, John Gresham; large Rt. Reverend Bishop Tutle lectured cake stand, Mrs. Mary Gresham;

### -McClellan-Books.

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Stili in Jail. Mrs. Charles L. Garrison, who gained considerable notoriety here a -The old hoss sale was a great hand here and there, and the strength few weeks ago in connection with her sounding smack on her cheek, another said that in looking about it is easy to ing after her property held in attach--Charlie Walters wears a fine plug discover what strength there is in the ment. Mrs. Garrison says she does world, in men who seek for pleasure, not wish to deprive anyone of money for riches, for greed, the powerful she owes, and will pay every cent as forces. It is the nature of young in the Alton (Ill.) jail in default of is intense.

Garrison and his wife were first arthe young man cense, and afterwards arrested on a the warrant from the officers at Alton, overnor Oglesby.

# Died This Morning.

Jacob Cerny, a German living in the southern portion of the city, died at 5 c'clock this morning, and will be that as the resurrection of the body buried from the German Catholic

Mr. Cerny came to Sedalia two years ago from New Mexico, where who only gave the name of cow boy. body and mind should both be taken he lived with his family. He was highly respected by many friends, and goes to his grave mourned by a wife and two small children. He was mind merely, is not enough, but there aged 39 years. Drs. Schilling and Ed. Small are holding a post mortum examination this afternoon, to estab-

Police Court. There were five delinquents before Recorder Levens at the Saturday session of police court. The presence of three girls in the dock attracted the attention of quite a number of boys and young men, but they were disap- or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. pointed, for nothing out of common transpired.

Amandy Washburn and Bessie Jeffries, two white girls, one a little more and the ohter a little less than 16 years old, were charged with late hours. The father of one of the girls was present, and he and the city attorney held a long talk with them, they promising, if permitted to go, not to be guilty again. Tears flowed freely, the sympathy of judge, attorney and spectators was aroused, and the cases dismissed.

Rachel Armstrong, a colored girl, was arraigned on the same charge, and sentenced to five days in the city jail. She is one of the three girls sent

months ago. Ed Ellig and Victor Schilling were arrested by Railroad Officer Finch Friday night, and run in for trespassing upon railroad property. They had come from Independence in a "side-door sleeper," and had stopped here to get some liquid refreshments, when Mr. Finch arrested them. They were found guilty and fined \$3 and costs each. In the absence of hard cash they went below.

### Bridge Letting.

Bridge Commissioner Johnson will let the contract Monday, at his office in the court house, for a wooden bridge over Elm Branch, on the Pettis and Henry county line, half a mile from Windsor. The bridge will be a single span of sixty feet, with twenty feet of roadway.

### Reception for the Bishop.

After the lecture and sermon deliv-

The attendance was large and the oc-Genial, affable, intelligent and whole-J. Wilkins, assisted by his daughter.

# - McClellan - Stationery.

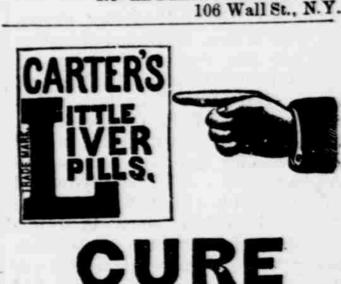
Hitched by Halstead. Juba Jamos, black as the ace of pades, and Sallie Jones, a shade lighter, of Warrensburg, appeared before Justice Halstead at noon yes terday, and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. "It would have done your heart good," said the justice, "to have seen Juba kiss his newly-made wife. A smile the size of a dinner plate overspread his countenance, as he took the blooming Sallie into his arms and imprinted a

### Grevy's Successor.

Paris, December 2.-President Grevy tocerporations, the reign of selfishness, far as she is able. She has her three day sent in his resignation, and the senate etc., and how weak the Christian peo- children in St. Louis and is working and chamber will meet at Versailles tople are compared with these powerful to support them. Her husband lies morrow to elect his successor. Excitement



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